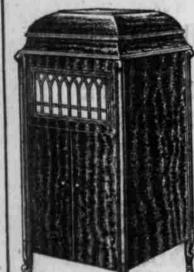
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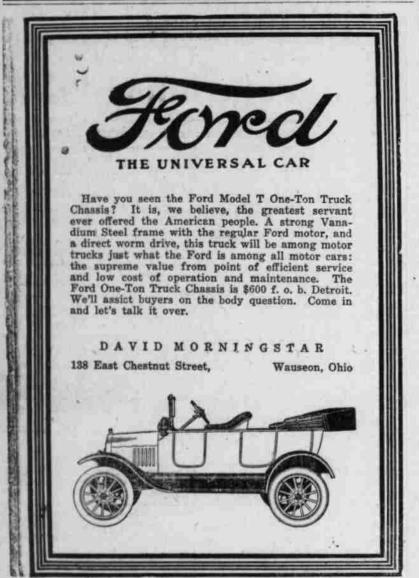
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SOLDIER LETTERS (Continued from page 1)

you would send me Fred's and Carl's addresses, for I would like to write to them. If you have not sent me my glove yet, why you need not send it; I do not think you can send it now anyway. I do not think this thing will last very much longer. I believe we will all be coming back home before long.

Well, I will close for this time; I will write once a week. Hoping to

PRIV. JAMES GALBRAITH. July 10, 1918.

Dear Folks at Home: I received your letter last Monday I received your letter last Monday and am glad to hear that you are all well and getting along all right. This leaves me feeling fine, and busy every day. We have been having fine weather over here where I am, but I do not believe the kind of weather we have been having would do around home, for it has not rained to amount to anything for I do not know when.

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next year by this time. I am very glad that Forest likes it in camp, as it is not so bad when a fellow gets used to it. The only trouble I had was geting used to the army ways of making a fellow do the

PRIV. JAMES GALBRAITH.

From Otto Fields

As I have time again I thought I Dear Mother and Rest: would get another letter on the road. You will see I am on the move again, and dodge around like a flea. We shade, as this is Sunday and the and dodge around like a flea. We move so often that we can't keep track of the names of all the towns. From the dodging around that we do you will wonder how we ever get our surprised to hear you had a slight frost. How are the crops? Suppose

and so will we, only in a different way.

There was a big raid on the enemy's trenches last night, and of all the roaring of guns! One evening, as we were going through where the 120th artillery is billeted, the band was playing, and as we came along the crowd opened ranks and way passed through; while we were passed through; on our hikes we passed through to nour hikes we passed through on our hikes we passed through some very beautiful country with lots of flowing wells, and much rough country also. At one town where we were stationed one of the boys was fooling with his rifte and he shot two cows belonging to a peasant. One had to be killed and the other was just shot through the briss ket sideways; she is all right, but the company had to pay for the dead one, so we are eating "cow" meat now; but it is the most tender meat I ever but before the find out soon. Sam is have but would like to would be pear but in the best fine of the bedone. She mis life. I would like osee him and maybe will before being in the would be fore but in the off to be seen him and maybe will before being in the out time of th I had a letter from Mrs. Burnett, she will a right, but the company had to pay for the dead one, so we are eating "cow" meat now; but it is the most tender meat I ever ate. It seems that men will never be careful with a gun. Yesterday there was a military funeral for three soldiers. One was an American in the 125th Infantry, who was hurt by shrapnel, and another was a Frenchman, and the other man was an Algerian; all were soldiers.

I saw the American buried and it was a very nice ceremony. The band headed the procession and on the casket was the Stars and Stripes wrapped around.

They had a firing squad of eight men

I had a letter from Mrs. Burnett, she wrote me a fine letter and said you should expect a letter from her she was defined expect a letter from her show there some a fine letter and said you should expect a letter from her soon. George Foot is over here some place.

* * Do you ever hear anything from the Wauseon boys; especially L. G. Andrews and Ray Emerling? They were at the front before I left, so I always wondered how they are. I don't know where we are in France, because you get all twisted up traveling around but some say we hear the shooting now and then; I wouldn't say as to wishould expect a letter from her soon. George Foot is over here some place.

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Love to you all.

FOREST PROUDFOOT.

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who shot four volleys over the grave and then four of the band played "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." It was very nice, but sad. The French have a very nice cemetery out here for soldiers, and have the decorated nicely. There are three was a cold in the suppose.

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me, and with love, I remain, as ever, crushed and we can all rest in peace

are selling at four francs a dozen, or to a nearby town to play ball, and 72c U.S. I don't know anything sure had some excitement, as the about prices on other things. I see by the paper that the women battalion and the 1st battalion.

will write once a week. Hoping to hear from home as often as possible.

Do not worry about me, for I will get along all right. I will have to close show how two products of the control o along all right. I will have to close show how two more of our boys are for this time, so good-bye.

Show how two more of our boys are impressed by their experiences in Toledo and we have many good chats of the control of the contr

> were written: Somewhere in France, July 6, 1918.

to anything for I do not know when. I suppose you are pretty busy around home now-a-days. I wish I was home to help with the harvest and the rest to help with the harvest and the rest the good old U. S. A.; it is far from

I am very glad that Forest likes it save the county paper and send it to me, if it wouldn't be too much bother. It must be a lot of trouble for the people to get help to do their work, with so many of the boys gone to the army. I guess they will have to get along without them. They get along over here, and have had nearly four years of it.

It has been over three months since we left the U. S. for over here. Time seems to fly, for it does not seem like July is nearly half gone. We had seems to fly, for it does not seem like July is nearly half gone. We had a parade at Saint Nazaire the Fourth. Next Sunday is the French Independence Day. I do not know if we will have to parade again or not. Since I got out of the Infantry I am not they have some big fellows; they even the same that is the only way they can farm, as there are so many people and they all live in little villages. It is a sight to see them come in from work; as they most all work oxen, and believe me, they have some big fellows; they even the same that is pension.

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Tell Jess and Nola that I have not received their letters yet, but will like to have you see some of the farm N. W. O. Tel. Co., tolls, court write as soon as I can.

We got paid a couple of weeks ago, and I have been going out nights and gotten behind in writing letters. I cannot think of much to write, so I guess I will close for this time.

July 18, 1918.

Ilke to have you see some of the farm tools; I'll bet you would laugh, as they look so awkward, but I have seen several old McCormick mowing machines; they made me homesick. I just received a letter from dad and he is mad because they won't take him in the army; but believe me, he would soon get enough of it; if he would soon get enough of it; if he

July 18, 1918.

I will write you a few lines to let would take a few of our hikes. We would take a few of our hikes. We wauseon Floral Co., plants, in-

I wrote Fred a letter but I have this time, as we will show the Dutch

SAMUEL PROUDFOOT. Co. D, 126th Inf'y, A. E. F.

> Somewhere in France, July 7, 1918.

you will wonder how we ever get our mail, but we get it anyway.

I am as well as ever and hope you are the same. Well, it must be summer there once more by this time, and by the time you get this they will have been celebrating the Fourth, and so will we, only in a different way.

There was a big raid on the enember of the property of the property

t decorated nicely. There are three me to have a cold in the summer

tery out here for soldiers, and have it decorated nicely. There are three Americans buried there and quite a number of French and Algerians.

Just a few evenings ago 50 of us went swimming in a reservoir a little ways from here and we certainly had a fine time. It is way over our heads and they have a big long spring board, and my! how they do dive off; just like frogs, and the water and banks lined up with "Yanks," and as our clothes all look alike we have to hunt around to be sure which is ours. Some of the French soldiers came down to watch us swim. For a while we forgot there was war, until we saw a long string of artillery going down the road.

Well, Ma, I must close for this time to have a cold in the summer time the want and to tin the winter.

I got Howard's letter a few days ago, and he is talking about enlisting when ten is talking about enlisting about enlisting with stomach trouble. The doctors ago, and he is talking about enlisting with stomach trouble. The doctors with stomach and represent the summar and stomach and represent the stomach and represent the stomach and r

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impressed by their experiences in France. We give extracts from these letters from Forest and Samuel Proudfoot in the order in which they were written.

In the are a few in our company from H. D. Walters O. M. Edwings about old Toledo, Ohio. "Al" Bables ock and myself are the only ones from Fulton county who are in Co. Grout & Crout H, the others going to other com- Geo. Bushey panies. We sure have a fine bunch of S. S. boys in company H, and the officers C.

the best I have seen yet. So you see America is by far the most wonderful country of all.

Your loving son, FOREST C. PROUDFOOT.

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WAUSEON'S FIRST (Continued from page 1)

letter for your son, and I thought you would be interested in knowing In city.

I see Steve Otis did go; he and young Brown must be in the medical department, being along with Doc, High. I see Henry Bowers has a new Ford; he is coming along pretty good.

I suppose prices are about the same of the city.

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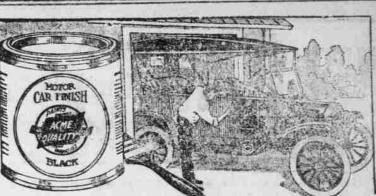
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